

## BLUE SERGE WALKING DRESS

One of the Parisian Designs That Has Been Received With Favor in the United States.

This walking dress is made of blue serge with a belt-plaited skirt. The sleeves are long and cut to form a point at the wrist. The sleeves and the front of the waist are lined with



stripes of patent leather. This main belt also goes to make up the vest and collar of the costume. The dress is finished off by a patent leather belt, knotted in front. A black bonnet necklace tends to harmonize well with the rest of the costume.

## FITTINGS FOR THE NURSERY

Particular Attention Is Now Being Paid to Furnishings of Small People's Rooms.

Nothing is too good for the baby, says the mother, and in consequence there are dozens of clothes which are distinctively childish in their lines and others which ape in fashion, pique and elaboration all the splendors of the grown-up garments. In the same way it is found that furniture has been designed of recent years, that is made specially for children. The nursery is not a place in which the parents and nurses take care of the children. It is primarily the child's own abode. It has been discovered that it must be uncomfortable for a human to live in a giant's home and so the little human is given a home of his own. The nursery, therefore, has not only bright pictorial walls, but it has also child-sized furniture.

The nursery furniture for children falls generally into two classes. In the first class, it is designed according to patterns that are not found in the furniture for adults. One finds smooth wood, with round corners. On the other hand, there is furniture which is but a miniature of the larger pieces. In this case it is felt that the artistry which has been put into the grown-up pieces will not be at all amiss when applied to the smaller sizes, and that the minority will but add to their quaintness and beauty.

Such a set as this was made in Ivory enamel wood, with the conventional ivory wicker insets. The footrests of ivory-colored flowers decorated it.

## MAKE USE OF SEALING WAX

Material May Be Employed in the Construction of Many Little Knick-Knacks for the Home.

Do you know how to use sealing wax to beautify yourself and your house? No. Well, it is a new art, but it is one worth mastering.

With sealing wax of various colors, some show buttons, a little lamp and a small metal dish or ladle you can make very attractive enameled buttons for your new chiffon blouse. Melt some pink and blue and green and gray wax in the ladle, without mixing them very thoroughly, and dip the buttons in. Then let them dry and you will see that you have some lovely round buttons with almost opalescent coloring.

Or suppose you want a pair of pins for a baby's dress and do not feel inclined to pay \$1.50 for the blue enamel sort you desire. But a stick of the lovely pale blue sealing wax and a dozen pins of pins at the notion counter will, the wax carefully so that it does not seep to a darker shade and dip in the pins. Dry—and presto! you have the enameled baby's gift you desired.

Perhaps you want a string of beads. You can make them, too, of sealing wax. You can dip wooden beads—the kind that come for children to string on stout thread—in gold sealing wax, and when they have dried you can dip half of each bead in again, and let that dry, and then put just a little of the beads' surface in again, and so work up a bead of irregular shape, like the lovely Venetian beads of glass and gold. You can use other colors, too, with the gold, for different effects.

## Napoleonic Collar.

The Napoleonic collar is new. Make a strip about ten inches long, or about three-quarters of your neck measure, overcast it to a strip of lawn of same length; join by a piece of black satin or velvet, sewed to one side and snap fasten to the other side under a small lengthwise row of the ribbon.

## GREAT FRENCH GUNS BY THE YSER RIVER



Two of the huge guns used with such telling effect by the French being hauled along the Yser river to reply to the German artillery attack. These are guns which have just arrived from the armament works of the French government, where their construction is being rushed with all possible haste.

## SAVED MASTER FROM DEATH

Small Dog Is Patted as a Hero in the Paris Hospitals, as Reward for Faithfulness.

In one of the Paris hospitals lives a dog, a brown-and-white setter, named Fend l'Air (above the air), who is a real hero of the war. His master, a sergeant of engineers, is a patient in the hospital, and he owes his frail hold on life to the devotion and intelligence of Fend l'Air. When the regiment left Alsace for France the dog was left behind but the faithful little creature leaped into the water and swam along behind the ship until the captain, taking pity on him, had him taken on board. From that time he has never left his master.

During the fighting at Bapaume, near Arras, an exploding bomb buried the sergeant and seven other men with earth. They were badly injured, and so deeply covered that no man had the strength to fight his way out. But, luckily, Fend l'Air escaped the bomb. He at once began to scratch, and he scratched and scratched until he had reached his master and dragged him out to safety. The seven other men died.

The wounded sergeant and his dog were sent from one relief station to another until they found permanent care in this Paris hospital. Good nursing has saved the man. But too much attention almost killed the dog, for the nurses and orderlies fed him so lavishly that promiscuous feeding had to be forbidden.

Now Fend l'Air lives in the hospital kitchen, where he has assumed the duty of guard, and grows savagely at anyone who enters the kitchen—unless they belong there. Every day a nurse takes him to the wards to visit his master and Fend l'Air puts his nose on the sergeant's shoulder and stands contented as long as he is permitted to remain. The great affection that exists between the sergeant and his dog is very charming—Yours Truly.

## HIGH EXPLOSIVES IN WARFARE

Fearfully Destructive Shells Employed to Clear the Way for the Advance of the Infantry.

The shell question for our army in France concerns the supply not of shrapnel but of shells containing high explosive, says a writer in London *Tit-Bits*. These high-explosive shells are strong steel cases with a fuse usually placed in the base. The charge employed may be either tyrodite—which is a preparation of picric acid—or trinitrotoluene.

The metal in the shell is fairly thick. The explosion is very violent, and has a thoroughly destructive effect upon anything near the point where the shell explodes—concrete, walls, entanglements, steel sheets for the trenches or for guns. The French and Germans use these shells to prepare the way for assaults on hostile trenches, demolishing with them all obstacles.

Shrapnel are quite different projectiles, and are successful against infantry in the open or battle or trench. They are thin steel cases containing a very small charge of low or moderate power explosive, which opens the cases and liberates a large number of bullets in them. These cover an oval area as they scatter and kill unprotected men. Shrapnel are useless against fortified positions, strongly built houses, or deep and well-planned entrenchments.

The Irishman Scored  
The Duke of Connaught tells a good story against himself. Some years ago when he was raised to the position of Lieutenant-colonel of the First Rifle Brigade, the late Queen Victoria commanded that he should only be saluted as a regimental officer, and not as a member of the royal family.

On one occasion, however, an Irish sentry, seeing the duke and Duchess approaching, turned out the guard and gave the royal salute.

The duke was much annoyed and proceeded to give the sergeant in charge a piece of his mind.

But the quick-witted Irishman was equal to the occasion.

"The guard, sir," he said in the richest brogue, "is for her royal highness, who, as a member of the royal family, is entitled to it."

After that the duke could say nothing.

## TO REPRODUCE GRAND REVIEW VAGARIES OF THE MEMORY

Veterans of G. A. R. Will Repeat in Washington Famous Parade of Years Ago.

Washington—Fifty years ago the victorious Union armies, fresh from the battlefields of the Civil War and the surrender at Appomattox, marched down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington.

It was a grand review of the war—scattered legions of Grant and Sherman, of Meade and Sheridan, and the other famous commanders whose "boys in blue" had preserved the union. President Johnson and General Grant were in the reviewing stand as the veterans, swaying proudly past in the swelling music of their bands, while the battle flags that had flown on a hundred bloody fields waved over the triumphant host.

This thrilling pageant will be reproduced, as far as possible, during the forty-ninth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which will be held in Washington September 27—October 3, next. Thousands of the same veterans who marched in that review a half century ago will be formed in the Union line, will again step to martial music down Pennsylvania Avenue, and pass in parade before President Wilson and members of his cabinet. It will be the last time the veterans will march in Washington, and the last time that hundreds of them will ever again attend an encampment, as the aged men are fast passing away.

An elaborate program of entertainment for the veterans and citizens who visit the capital at that time is being prepared. The war and navy departments are co-operating in the program.

The former has arranged for exhibition drills of United States troops, cavalry, artillery and infantry, at Fort Myer, which is a suburb of Washington. The navy department will have a fleet of torpedo-boat destroyers, submarines, gunboats and a cruiser sent up the Potomac river to Washington, where the ships will remain during the encampment.

## PRETTIEST GIRL IN AMERICA



Hoboken, N. J., has come into its own again, for the prettiest girl in America was once called the belle of Hoboken. That was before Miss Justine Johnston won the \$2,000 prize for being the most beautiful girl in America. "If I were not a pretty girl," says Miss Johnston, "I might still be living in Hoboken, instead of New York. If I had my choice between being the prettiest girl in America and the most talented girl in America, I would毫不犹豫地 choose the latter."

**The Reason.**  
"What made Jaggs so blue the other day?"

"He went to his private cupboard the other day and found his spirits were low."

**Her Opposite.**  
"Well—do you believe people should marry their opposites?"

"Yes—my Uncle lives just across the street."

## Psychologists Have Given Matter Much Study, but It Is Still Much of a Mystery.

The psychologists have given much study to the vagaries of memory, which are among the most interesting of mysteries. Why do we forget certain things and remember others? This question, together with many others of a like nature, seems as yet to be unanswered.

William James, in the course of a paper on the subject, says something which we have tried in vain to recall will afterward, when we have given over the attempt, "seem to us innocently as if it had never been mentioned."

Then, too, curiously enough, hygiene experiences will revive after years of oblivion, often as the result of some certain disease or accident.

Such a case was that of the young woman in Germany who could neither read nor write but who was held to be possessed of a devil, since, in a fever, she was heard raving in Latin, Greek and in an obscure rabbinical dialect of Hebrew. Pages and pages of her talk were written down, and they were found to consist of sentences intelligible in themselves but not having the slightest connection with one another.

Finally the mystery was cleared up by a physician, who traced the girl's history to the age of nine. Then, he learned, she had been taken to the house of an old pastor, a great Hebrew scholar. She remained in this house until the pastor's death. It had been for years the old scholar's custom to walk up and down a passage near the kitchen and read to himself in a loud voice. His books were examined, and among them many of the passages taken down at the girl's bedside were identified. The theory of demoniac possession was, of course, then abandoned.

**Submarines Dive Slowly.**  
Many people have the idea that as soon as a submarine sees an enemy, the officer in command gives a sharp order, and almost before it has left his pipe the submarine is diving beneath the waves. As a matter of fact the very latest submarines of the "K" class take a clear five minutes before they can become submerged. Many of the older submarines took ten minutes to a quarter of an hour to sink.

The reason why a submarine cannot dive quickly, like a fish, is that the water which must be let into her tanks to make her heavy enough to sink must be let in comparatively slowly. If it were let in with a rush the chances are the vessel would not go down on an even keel, but would heel over and be in great danger of disaster. If water, too, were let in too quickly there is a danger of letting in too much wind in that case the submarine would sink like a stone to the bottom of the sea. The water that is let in the ballast tanks is just sufficient to "balance" the vessel in the sea, without rising or sinking.

**Preventing Train Wrecks.**  
When a train or passenger train is running through an enemy's country every precaution is taken to guard against its being blown up or destroyed in some way.

Occasionally another train is sent ahead to clear the way for the one following, but more often two trucks heavily loaded with worthless material, are placed in front of the engine and act as a sort of "dummy head." Should explosive or mine be placed on the line these trucks come into contact with it before the engine and bear the brunt of the damage. They are, of course, blown to pieces, but they are worth little, and the engine remains intact.

**Weather Predictions.**  
Bill—I see the weather bureau is reporting the weather conditions at 21 points in Arizona and furnishing forecasts to its subscribers.

Jill—So I believe. The forecasts are all different, but the weather is all the same.

**A Fan.**  
"Your friend has a remarkably strong voice. What a pity he hasn't some great message to deliver."

"Yes. It seems a shame for a man with vocal cords like his to wear them out in merely abusing the universe."

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